

club circuit

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, West Bloomfield-Farmington Branch, meet at 7:30 tonight in Orchard Lake Middle School, Orchard Lake Road north of Maple.

The consensus meeting is on "Health Care Cost Containment."

WOMEN OF NORTH FARMING-

TON invite guests to join them on a tour of Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center, located in Mercy Center complex, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. Members and guests will lunch at the Leather Bottle and participate in a silent auction.

Fee for the event is \$8.50. Reservations must be made on or before Jan. 16 with Elaine Rousseau, 477-6849.

BREVEALED PARENTS meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, in Newman House on Schoolcraft College Campus, 17300 Haggerty. The meeting is open to parents who have lost a child.

Information or assistance is given by calling Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1957.

FARMINGTON AREA COMMUNITY WOMEN meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, in Farmington Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mile.

LIVING SCIENCE SOCIETY meets for a "Living Science Encounter" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 in Lecture Room A, Novi High School. The entrance to the school is south of the corner of Fair and 10 Mile.

The topic of the encounter is "Deserts of the World," and concerns the organisms living in the deserts which encounter the most severe environmental conditions. Discussion will center around the plants and animals who live in the deserts and the adaptations they have made in order to survive.

The non-profit organization is dedicated to inspiring a deeper understanding and appreciation of the natural world. Guests, both adults and

children, are invited.

Inquiries are taken by calling Living Science Foundation, 348-1085.

LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA begins its series of classes for the winter months in several locations. Evening classes begin at 7 p.m. One Saturday class begins at 9 a.m.

The classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 20 and Thursday, Jan. 29 in Family First Medical Clinic, Livonia; Wednesday, Feb. 4 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia; Saturday, Feb. 14 in Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi; and Tuesday, Feb. 17 in St. Alexander Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.

Fee is \$40 per person. For registration and information, call the association at 592-8618.

FARMINGTON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 in Farmington Branch Library's lower level, State and Liberty streets.

Speaker for the evening is Alberta Miller, librarian for Bloomfield Hills Lister Day School Library. She will tell what is available to the public in that library and how to use the library.

During an informal session, knowledgeable members will assist those with questions. Helpful books will be available. Participants will

also be able to get information on the Sequential Certificate that are being made available by the state for descendants of those pioneers who lived in Michigan prior to 1837, when it became a state.

The meeting is open to all interested people.

WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION, Oakland Region of Women's Lawyers Association of Michigan, hosts a seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham.

The speaker is David W. Christensen, partner in the firm of Charfoos & Christensen. His topic is "Medical Malpractice After Tort Reform."

Admission is \$7, at the door. Registration is requested by calling Barbara Smith-Brown, 642-9590.

LA LECHE LEAGUE, Farmington-Southfield Chapter, meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the home of Theresa McAllister, 25342 Wykeshire, Farmington Hills.

Topic for the evening is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The meeting is open to all women interested in learning the art of breastfeeding. Inquiries are taken by the hostess, 478-6760.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Farmington Branch, meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Farmington Branch Library, State and Liberty streets.

Guest speaker for the evening is Juanita Watkins, Michigan State Representative from the 16th district. Her topic is "Where Women Are Today." She will address the subject particularly as it relates to legislation. She is chairwoman of the House Labor Committee and has been elected majority floor whip by her colleagues.

The meeting is open to guests. Membership inquiries are taken by Pat Isham, 471-5112.

WESTSIDE SINGLES meet for a dance party from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 in Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road. Admission is asked at the door.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 33203 Grand River, Farmington 48024. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.

Beauty makeover waves bye-bye to dated look

Continued from Page 1

person Dorothy Brodie, media personalities and local beauties such as model Penny Larsen and former Miss America, Pamela Eldred. His client roster also includes many of the city's leading business and society women.

SO, WHEN Dean decided it was time to get rid of her grey hair and stride forward into '87 with new confidence, she felt Yannis was the stylist best qualified to transform her into a glamorous girl.

Despite her firm convictions, Dean admits she was quite nervous about the transformation. It is, after all, much easier to put color in your hair than it is to take it out. Yannis understood her qualms.

"I color a lot of men and women who have grey hair," he said. "Some people look great with grey hair, particularly when the face is young. But as age lines set in, it is best to color it a few shades lighter than the natural color. I am very honest, but I don't press to do it. When they are ready, they will tell me. Just like this lady. She wanted to change, but was afraid."

Dean, who said she has had grey hair for about eight years, said friends have been after her for years to add some color.

"But," she explained, "I kind of liked it silver color. My hair was originally very, very dark brown. So, in the beginning I liked the silver highlights. Then I had silver frost for a while."

"I didn't want my hair the original dark color because I thought I would look too harsh and it would make me look older. All that time, I couldn't visualize myself with anything other than very dark hair or with the silver."

Yannis says he decided Dean's hair would be best in a dark, deep base color with light blonde highlights. "It will make her skin look much softer and give her the new life."

The first step in Dean's makeover was a facial, administered by Anna Nisnevich, co-owner of the salon. Anna came to this country six years ago from her native Russia, bringing with her a three-year medical degree and 22 years of practice as a facialist.

RELAXING in the quiet, moist facial room, Dean was treated to a one-hour facial that included a thorough cleansing, an embryo mask and a deep collagen treatment for dry skin. The facial also included a high-frequency treatment to increase blood circulation and bring a glow to the skin.

"It was lovely. It was so thorough and so much more relaxing than any I have ever had before. I would like to continue this and have them once a month. It takes about an hour and I almost fall asleep," Dean says.

While working on his client's hair, Yannis explained, "The first time grey hair is colored, you have to be sure it is not too dark. It is necessary to darken gradually because going from the non-color of white to a dark natural shade is too much of a shock."

"Also, mature women should wear their hair in upward lines, away from the face. Downward lines are too aging."

The third, final step in the two-hour star quality makeover was at the hands of Anna's daughter, Anna, who was trained in artful makeup application at the Rene Gubnot beauty institute in Beverly Hills and at the Tovar Salon on Rodeo Drive. Her California clients include Christie Brinkley, Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

IN ORDER to educate Dean, Anna explained the process while she worked. "We will first apply foundation in a shade darker than the natural skin tone. This evens out the color of the skin and creates the background for a palette of enhancing color."

Bronze concealing powder was used to shadow and soften Dean's jaw line and nose. Then, highlight was applied under the cheekbone to delineate the cheeks and under the eye brows to bring out her deepest color.

The final result — a finished but natural looking makeup and a very pleased Dean. "Amazing," she said while inspecting the results.

The tab for the makeover totaled \$185, including the facial, \$40, makeup, \$15, haircut and styling, \$90, and color, \$40.

"It's the best money I ever spent," declared the delighted, transformed 1987 woman.

Copybook style can be old school

Dear Lorene:

I've asked before but have not seen my question answered, so will try again.

My handwriting has changed drastically (small, large, tall, short, slanted, straight letters) through my 62 years that I wonder how it can be an indication of my personality, or has my personality changed along with the writing.

B.P., Redford

Dear B.P.:

It is always necessary to see actual samples of the handwriting in question before a determination can be made. Numerous aspects of a handwriting must be considered. Size and slant are only two and they can change according to feelings and emotions at the time of the handwriting.

Because your handwriting adheres so closely to copybook style I can't help wondering if you are a former school teacher. Teachers often continue with copybook style, whereas most adults tend to make many deviations in theirs. Those who continue with copybook handwriting are often

graphology

Lorene Green

Dear Lorene:
I've asked before but have not seen my question answered, so will try again.

conforming persons and comply with standards set by others.

People have a meaningful place in your life. You are friendly and ever ready to share ability and time with others. You enjoy being busy and actively involved. At the time of this letter you were probably overextended a little. Do you sometimes find it difficult to say no to people who need you?

How others perceive you is also important.

You are very aware of the accepted behavior for those with whom you socialize. And you seek to conform to those standards. There is a tad of formality here, but probably more of a gesture than an essential part of

your makeup. Optimism is an endearing quality of yours.

Discipline and organization are here. Most of your goals are placed at a realistic level and you have the confidence in your own ability to achieve them. You are dependable and can be counted on to follow through on what you start.

You are security minded and family is important. Many of the customs and values practiced in your life are long standing. Some probably go back to your parental home. Irritation with self is pervasive throughout this handwriting sample. Could it be your search for perfection in an imperfect world?

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful. And feedback is always welcomed.

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Opening in January of 1987, this magnificent 50 room facility will be the first of its kind in the community. Designed for those elderly who are basically independent who can bathe, dress and feed themselves yet need some encouragement and motivation. The Plymouth Inn meets their needs, budget and lifestyle. It's a special place.

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